

HATCHET

Vol. 73, No. 26

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, December 2, 1976

Directory of Students Due In Two Weeks

by Mark Potts
and Charles Barthold
Hatchet Staff Writers

A directory listing names and phone numbers of students will be published by the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) within the next two weeks, according to GWUSA president Pat Winburn.

"We should have it out by Dec. 15," Winburn said. The GWUSA senate passed the proposal for the directory unanimously Nov. 21, and the bill was immediately signed by Winburn.

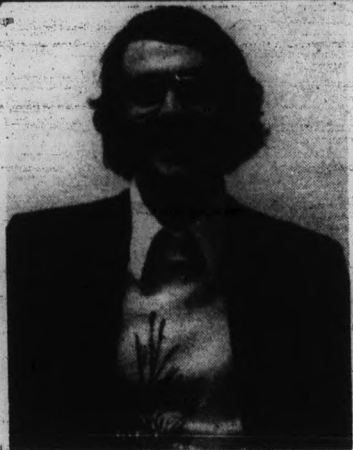
Students who do not wish to appear in the directory can have their names omitted. Forms are available at the Marvin Center ground floor information desk and all dormitory offices, Winburn said,

and requests for omission must be in by tomorrow.

Students who signed a form at registration requesting that their records remain confidential under the Buckley Amendment will also be omitted, Winburn said. Their names are not included on the computer printouts GWUSA obtains from the Registrar to compile the directory.

In addition to students, the directory will also list office phone numbers of University professors, Winburn said.

Printing costs will be funded by selling advertising in the directory, Winburn said. Rates are \$30 for a quarter-page advertisement, and Winburn said \$1,300 had been raised so far. He estimated printing costs at about \$1,500. "I don't see



Pat Winburn

"it's going to be very worthwhile" any problem raising the money."

"It's going to be very worthwhile," Winburn said. "People have been wanting it for a while, and the best thing is that it's free."

The last GW student directory was published in 1974.

In other business at the meeting, (see GWUSA, p. 2)

Committee To Present Student Fee Proposal

by Mark Potts
News Editor

The Program Board is scheduled to act tonight on a proposal from its ad hoc committee on a student activities fee which recommends a mandatory activities fee scaled proportionally for full-time, part-time, graduate and undergraduate students.

Board chairman Richard Lazarnick described the proposal as "airtight" and said he and members of the committee don't anticipate any problem in getting approval from the full board.

The proposal, released to the Hatchet Monday, must be approved by a student referendum and the GW Board of Trustees before it could be implemented.

Although the committee had considered several different forms of the fee, Lazarnick said, "We tried to justify the fee being mandatory by showing what happens at other Universities with a voluntary fee." The proposal cites the voluntary fee at Georgetown University as an example, noting that the fee there collects \$16,000 per year. "This sum would be entirely inadequate for our own programming needs," the report states.

The mandatory fee would guarantee the board "reasonable financial security with which to plan its programs in advance," according to the report.

The amount collected from each student under the fee system would depend on the student's academic status. Full-time undergraduate students would be required to pay \$7 per semester, while full-time graduate students would pay \$3 per semester. Part-time undergraduate students would pay 50 cents per semester-hour, part-time graduate students 25 cents per semester-hour, according to the proposal.

Additionally, "unclassified students" would pay the same as undergraduates in the full-time and part-time categories. Lazarnick was unable to define "unclassified students," and said the term had come from the Registrar's Office.

According to Associate Registrar Theodore H. Grimm, an unclassified student is one who is taking courses but not working toward a degree or under a major.

The proposed fee would collect about \$56,000 per semester, according to figures in the proposal based on fall 1976 enrollment. Eighty five per cent of the money collected would go to the Program Board and the remainder would be given to the

(see ACTIVITIES FEE, p. 2)

Suspect Arrested For Rape

by Larry Shapiro
and Steve Komarow
Hatchet Staff Writers

An 18-year-old GW freshman was raped in the PMI parking lot behind Mitchell Hall and the P-X Liquor Shoppe on 19th Street early Friday morning.

Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) officers arrested Abraham McDowell, 27, of 424 Ridge Road SE after two off-duty GW security officers, Marvin Alicie, Jr. and Christopher G. Dean, responded to a call from a Mitchell Hall resident at 12:15 a.m.

The resident said "he had heard some words or a call of some sort that attracted his attention," according to GW security director Harry W. Geiglein.

The suspect was apprehended in E Street Park after being chased by the GW officers, according to Alicie. MPD was then called to make the arrest.

According to police reports, the woman was approached by McDowell while walking on 19th Street in front of Mitchell Hall.

The suspect asked her where 21st Street NE was and when she responded he grabbed and dragged her into the lot, according to the report.

The woman screamed and tried to run, but the suspect allegedly raped her after telling her to be quiet or she would die. The suspect fled when surprised by Dean, according to Alicie.

The victim was treated at GW Hospital emergency room for minor cuts and then released.

McDowell was released on bond and the case is scheduled to go before a grand jury on Dec. 9.



Baby, It's Cold Outside

These three GW students (l-r) Bob Lettman, Dana Zacharewicz and Phil Yachputz, along with the rest of the GW community, were forced into heavy clothing by the sudden descent of sub-freezing

temperatures on the Washington area this week—a reminder that winter is just around the corner. (photo by Larry Highbloom)

Sabbaticals Give Profs Research Time

by Kathi Ennis
Hatchet Staff Writer

Sabbaticals allow professors "free time from teaching" to keep up with work in their fields by conducting research both here and abroad, according to Margaret P. Trexler, assistant GW provost.

Sabbaticals have been granted to 38 GW professors for the 1976-77 academic year, Trexler said. The University will pay them one-half of their salary for two semesters, the entire salary for one semester, according to the Faculty Code and Ordinances handbook.

Professors granted sabbatical leave are obligated to continue "in the service of the University" for at least one year following their leave, according to the code.

Peter P. Hill, a professor of history who has taught at GW since 1960, has been granted two sabbaticals. He took a two-semester sabbatical leave in the 1975-76 academic year to do research

in Paris on Franco-American Relations in the 1790's, which is his specialized field. He wrote an article there which was published later in the *Journal of Modern History*, and started a book on the same subject.

"I prefer to be overseas," Hill said, adding that sabbaticals "offer the opportunity for research and thinking you could get no other way."

Professor Victor Golle of the anthropology department spent the fall 1975 semester working with library materials in New York City, providing him the opportunity to finish projects he had been working on for several years.

During his one-semester sabbatical Golle also went to California to work with Indians in the northwest region of the state. He published a paper on Indian languages as a result of this work.

"It's something you can look forward to," Golle said. "You can put things off for a couple

of years and get it done then."

Few sabbaticals are turned down by GW, Trexler said. Departments cannot afford to have a shortage in areas where there are few teachers, however, nor can additional funds be obtained to pay for replacements. This had not been a serious problem, however, she said.

Golle said that GW's sabbatical program allows professors to "do what [they] want" for research. Although Trexler said GW's program is typical of many universities, Golle said schools such as the University of North Carolina have a system of research grants in which applicants must apply in advance and thoroughly demonstrate the need to go on leave to do research.

"It might be better if there was a requirement [at GW] that work should be done... this is a business-like point of view," Golle said.

A teacher must have tenure to qualify for sabbatical, as well as teaching experience of at (see SABBATICALS, p. 5)

Wigfall Says Macke Union Unrepresentative

by Anne Krueger
News Editor

A former Macke shop steward has charged that the workers' union does not adequately represent them.

Anniell Wigfall, who claims she was dismissed as shop steward for the Marvin Center first and second floor cafeterias against the wishes of many workers, said workers are "not being represented properly" by their union, Local 25 of the AFL-CIO. According to Wigfall, union officials were not consulting with workers before negotiating complaints.

As an example, Wigfall said, a second floor employee was fired Nov. 8. Under the union contract, union representatives must meet with the food service director when an employee has been fired. Wigfall said the union president does not ordinarily attend meetings, but union president Charles Tillman conducted the meeting on the worker's firing. She said Tillman

announced that the union agreed the worker should have been fired to food service director Alan Clarkson before he told Wigfall.

Tillman said, "I know the union is representing the workers." He added, "Ninety per cent of the workers will testify to that." He said it is not uncommon for the union president to attend meetings with the food service director.

Regarding her dismissal, Wigfall said a letter was sent by union officials to Clarkson on Nov. 10, informing him that she would no longer be shop steward. Wigfall said she was not told of the decision until two days after the letter was sent to Clarkson.

Local 25 secretary-treasurer Ronald Richardson said Wigfall had told him she was thinking of resigning as shop steward, which is a voluntary duty. Richardson said he told workers at a union meeting that Wigfall would be resigning.

Wigfall, however, said she had told Richardson she was considering resigning, but later changed her mind when several workers asked her to stay on. "I agreed with them that I would continue on," she said.

Dorothy Drummond, shop steward for Macke workers at Thurston Hall, who was present at the

meeting, when Richardson announced Wigfall's resignation, said "nobody paid any attention" when the announcement was made. She said persons at the meeting had not received the impression that Wigfall would no longer be steward. "It was a shock to me," Drummond said.

Lucy Petty, a worker in the first floor cafeteria, drafted a petition, which has been signed by about 15 workers, protesting Wigfall's dismissal. The petition will be given to union officials, Petty said.

"I can see getting kicked in the ass by the company, but I can't see getting kicked in the ass over at union hall," Wigfall said.

Richardson said Wigfall would tell an employee not to do a certain chore because it was a violation of the union contract, but when such a case was brought before union officials, she would agree that the chore was not in violation. "She's a very strange lady," Richardson said.

He added that the main job of a shop steward is to write up grievances against the management, but Wigfall had told workers coming to her to go to the union about grievances. He said a "number of workers were extremely pleased that she was no longer shop steward."

Workers interviewed, however, declined comment.

Wigfall said problems with the union had gotten so serious that "I don't know whether to tell a worker to go to the union hall or not." She said she would take her case to the higher levels of the union if necessary.

Drummond said she had had no problems working with union officials when she negotiated workers' cases. She added that she rarely went to union officials regarding complaints about workers.

Proposal Must Go To Referendum

ACTIVITIES FEE, from p. 1

George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) to disperse to other student organizations.

The board would continue to receive a financial allotment from the University each year, in addition to the amount collected through the fee, according to the proposal. The board received \$38,500 from the University for the 1976-77 academic year, a figure which has been more or less unchanged the past several years, according to student affairs administrators.

If the board passes the fee proposal, Lazarnick expects it to go onto the GWUSA ballot this spring as a referendum. The GWUSA constitution requires that a two-thirds vote of the GWUSA senate or a petition signed by five per cent of the student body are necessary to put a question on the ballot.

GWUSA president Pat Winburn said the senate's finance committee met with Program Board representatives Tuesday night to begin discussion of the proposal, and he expected it to come before the senate at its meeting scheduled for Dec. 16. "It probably won't be voted on this semester" by the senate, however, he said.

Winburn, who opposed a fee in his campaign for GWUSA presi-



Richard Lazarnick
fee proposal "airtight"

dent, said he was still opposed to the plan, especially because of the amount of financial autonomy it would give the Program Board, which Winburn has said he wants to bring more into GWUSA.

Winburn did not speculate on the proposal's chances in the senate, but he said, "I really have serious doubts over whether it would be approved by a referendum of the students."

Lazarnick said he felt the proposal would make it through the senate with only minor modifications, if any, and expected it to pass

student referendum. "We're planning a pretty hefty campaign for the fee," he added.

The plan must be approved by the Board of Trustees before it is put into effect, according to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, because it involves the allocation of money which will be collected along with tuition and other fees.

There is presently only one mandatory student fee at GW, the Marvin Center fee, which pays the mortgage and operating costs of the Center.

Any change in the amount of the activities fee or its proportional distribution must also be approved by student referendum, according to the proposal, although such changes would not require Trustee approval.

Lazarnick said the recent GWUSA elections, in which many candidates ran opposed to the fee, had influenced the committee's work. "The feedback we got from the GWUSA election was helpful," Lazarnick said. He added that he felt the negative attitudes towards the fee exhibited during the GWUSA campaign by candidates and students were because of "the bad feeling about charging grad students and commuter students."

Although the proposal does make provisions for graduate students, it does not make any special arrangements for commuters. Many commuters, however, are part-time students and are therefore affected by the reduced rates for that category.

Elliott had said in October he was "generally opposed to special fees because it is difficult for me as president to defend special fees to students who do not have an interest in the activities supported by the fee. I get the letters and phone calls of complaint."

The proposal states that the funds obtained through the fee will benefit graduate and commuter students by

enabling the board to provide additional programming for them. The board has experimented this year with special programs for graduate and commuter students, and these programs have been successful, according to the proposal. Many graduate and commuter students have objected in the past that programming mostly benefits undergraduate resident students.

According to the proposal, the money collected through the fee would allow the Program Board to expand its amount of programming and co-sponsorship of programs with other groups. The proposal states that the number of top-quality movies, speakers and concerts could be increased using the funds the fee would bring in.

There would be no charge for these events to students beyond the fee, according to the proposal, with the exception of "certain major events" for which there would be a nominal charge for admission.

Directory of Students Is Due By Dec. 15

GWUSA, from p. 1

a committee was formed to review the GWUSA constitution. The three main points that the committee will go over are the election date and petitioning period, the relationship of GWUSA and its vice-president of student affairs with the Program Board, and the twelve semester-hour restriction placed on candidates for GWUSA office.

Winburn said he expected a referendum to be held early next semester to implement any recommended constitution changes.

The senate also passed a resolution backing the compromise

reached between the International Students' Society (ISS) and the International Students' Advisor concerning use of the ISS lounge in the International House on G Street. International Students' Advisor Patricia J. McMillen had wanted to use the entire lounge for office space, but under the compromise she will take over only a portion of the area.

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Students Given Opportunity To HELP Consumers

by Pam Horwitz
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW consumer protection center, Consumer HELP, provides an assistance line for consumers, research staffing, and is planning to branch out into case investigation for the D.C. Office of Consumer Protection, according to the organization's coordinators.

The Consumer HELP center was the first of its kind in the country, according to GW Law Prof. Donald P. Rothschild, who developed the

program. Developed with HEW funds, it has since spread to other schools such as NYU and the University of Southern California, he said.

Although the center is staffed by GW law students and volunteer undergraduates from universities in the D.C. area, students only "mediate and not litigate, we are not attorneys," according to Kay Barrett, coordinator of the consumer HELP line.

The law students work on the cases, however, and have been able to solve some themselves, Barrett said. Students from HELP also work with area TV stations on the development of consumer broadcasting, according to Steve Matz of the Center, who is working on a

WTTG-TV consumer investigative reporting project.

Banking practices, auto repair laws and apartment advertising were researched by students for Contact 4, a consumer help program on WRC-TV, according to Dave Tochen, a third-year law student who is co-director of the Center. Students have been working for two years with WRC-TV, and the programs they have developed have dealt mostly with buying tips for consumers, Tochen said.

The center's broadcasting work also includes information spots on governmental problems.

A WTTG-TV special on utility advertising was aired shortly before a bill on utility advertising was considered by the D.C. Council

Committee on Utilities, in an attempt to build support for the bill in the committee, according to Matz. He is a member of the center who coordinated the WTTG effort. Since the bill was never reported out of the committee, the WTTG project is now investigating the reasons for the decision, Matz said.

One of the major goals of the center, according to Rothschild, "is to leave permanent community-based organizations not connected with the law school to help consumers within the community."

One program for Spanish-speaking people has already been taken over by community members, Rothschild said, and another program for senior citizens appears to be moving in that direction, he said.

Automobile repair and mail order problems are those most frequently handled by the eight HELP operators, according to Barrett. Operators man phones from 1-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Because of a shortage of operators, Barrett said the office has taken only about 50 cases a week.

Complaints are then screened for fraud cases, according to Bobby Yadley, co-director of the Consumer Protection Center.

Fraud, which involved an intent to deceive, differs from consumer complaints, which are normally disagreements between the consumer and the merchant, according to Yadley. All cases of fraud are turned over to the D.C. Attorney General's Office, Yadley said.

Swine Flu Shots Scheduled

The U.S. Center for Disease Control has suggested that 18-to-24-year olds should receive a second swine flu shot, according to Dr. Naomi R. Schaub, director of the GW student health service (SHS).

To meet the demand for the shots, Schaub said, SHS will offer vaccinations Monday through Wednesday in Marvin Center 414, from 1 to 4 p.m. SHS will stop offering shots at the student health clinic in the H.B. Burns Memorial Building tomorrow according to Schaub.

Only monovalent vaccine will be available, Schaub said, because SHS has run out of bivalent vaccine. Persons needing bivalent vaccine can get it through the D.C. Department of Human Resources, she said.

Schaub said persons who received shots less than four weeks ago should not get a second shot yet.

Check Cashing Ends

Student check cashing for the semester will end Tuesday, Dec. 7. The service will resume on the first day of spring semester classes, Jan. 17.

Schedules Ready

The spring schedule of classes for Columbian College is available in the Registrar's Office, and students should see advisors about their schedules for next semester. Registration begins Jan. 13, and advisors will be keeping regular office hours through the end of the fall semester, and beginning Jan. 11. Registration packets will be distributed from Building K at 817 23rd St. from Jan. 10-15.

Clarification

The Columbian College Advisory Council did not formally propose a plus or minus grading system at its meeting Nov. 19, as was reported in the Nov. 22 Hatchet. The council formed a committee to look into the possibility, according to council president Jim Wolff.

Additionally, the Hatchet was incorrectly told that Columbian College grades were given on a plus and minus system until seven years ago. According to Columbian College Dean Calvin D. Linton, the college has never had a plus and minus grading system.

If you want someone to help you stop smoking cigarettes, contact your American Cancer Society.

All Dorms To Get Centrex

The Centrex phone system will be expanded to all dorms by next fall, according to John Bohen, assistant director of housing. "Barring some act of something or other," Bohen said, "it'll be in."

Residents of Calhoun, Mitchell, Crawford, Madison, and Francis Scott Key will have phones in each of their rooms under the expanded system, and be able to call either on or off campus, paying only for long distance calls.

Presently, residents of those dorms must pay an installation fee and contract with the C & P Telephone Company for monthly billing in order to have a private phone. Strong and Thurston Halls are the only dorms on campus which now

have Centrex.

According to Bohen, C & P representatives have said they will "get it in this summer." The transfer to Centrex for those dorms is "picked up in the budget for [1977-78]; it's budgeted for in the residence hall system," Bohen said.

The main advantage for those halls that are to get Centrex, according to Bohen, is that residents won't have to pay installation charges everytime they move into a room. "The base charge [for Centrex] will be incorporated in the room rent," Bohen said.

According to Bohen, there won't be a specific rate increase for those dorms being added to the system; any increase will be made across the

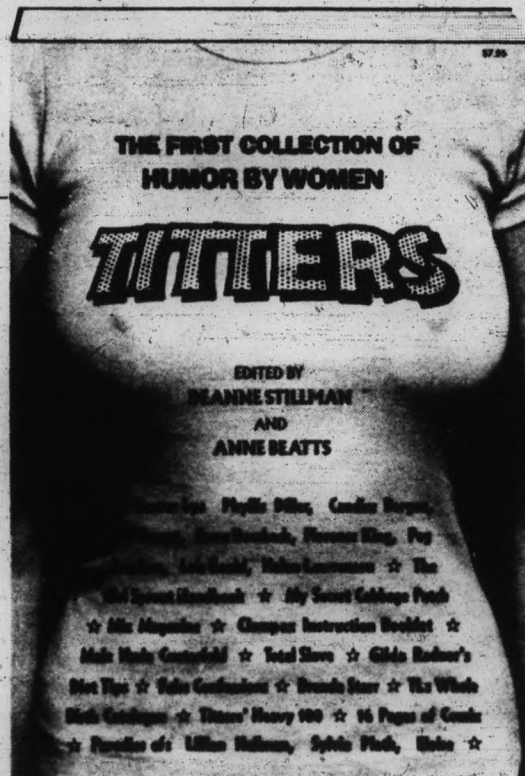
board for all dorms.

Bohen said in October that the project would involve having about 450 lines installed over the summer at a cost of \$65,000.

Although there had been many requests from students for Centrex service in those dorms, "the capacity of the Centrex system wouldn't allow more service," Bohen said. The Centrex system is being expanded this spring to allow the additions, he said.

—by Paul Rubenstein

All we can tell you is that men who don't smoke live about 6 years longer than men who do smoke.



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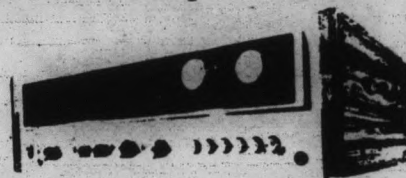


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MACMILLAN

38 Granted Sabbaticals

SABBATICALS, from p. 1
least six consecutive years, according to the Faculty Code. Only three teaching years must be at GW; teaching at other colleges counts towards the required six years.

Until this year, however, sabbaticals were granted to only those who served in a teaching capacity above instructor, i.e., professor or assistant professors.

Instructors are now also qualified for sabbaticals under the same requirements as professors.

To request a sabbatical, a teacher must fill out an application which "demonstrates he has a program that will benefit the University," Trexler said. The request is then recommended by the dean or chairman of the department to the Vice-President of Academic Affairs, who must give final approval of the program.

North's

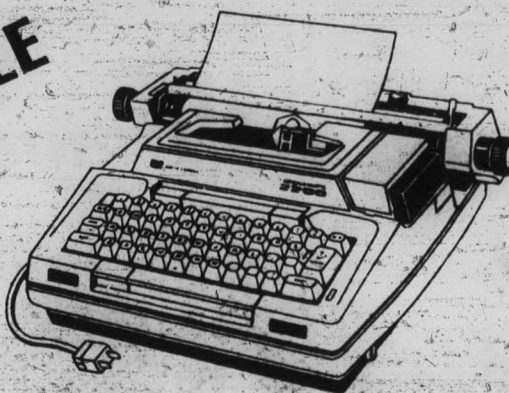
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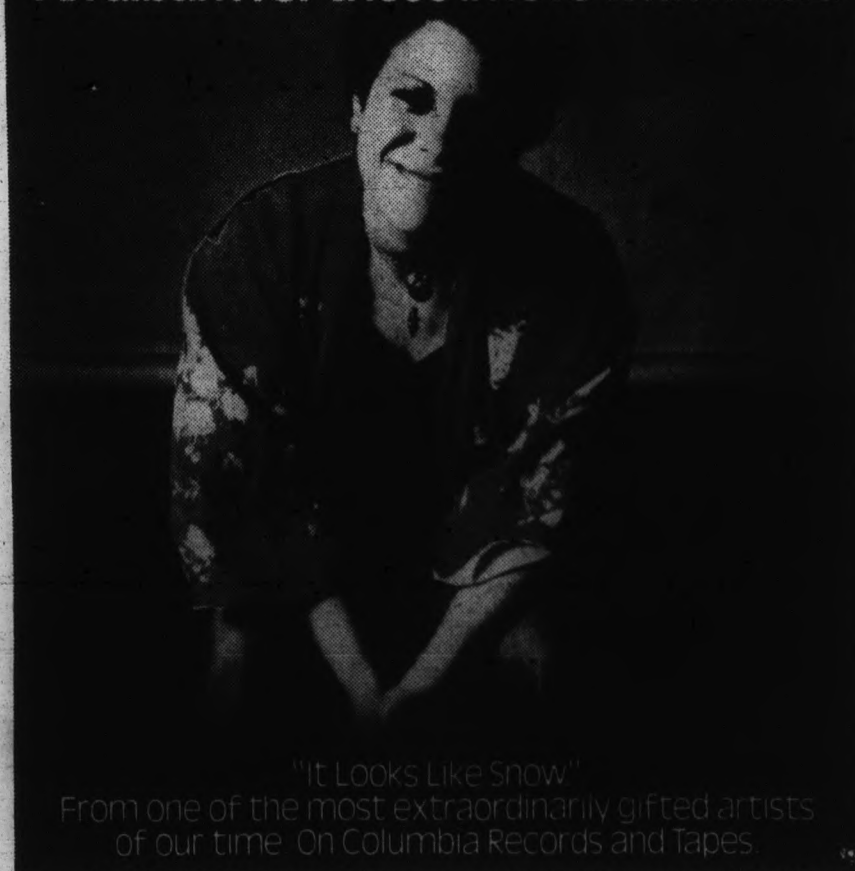
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Joni Mitchell Slips Disc

by Larry Olmstead

Joni Mitchell fans waiting for the talented songstress to return to her former brilliance after recent mediocrity will be disappointed by her latest effort, *Hejira* (Asylum).

While *Hejira* is not all bad, its songs point up problems which have plagued Mitchell's work of late.

One big problem is that her music has become no more than a vehicle to carry her poetic lyrics, which are admittedly quite excellent. However, one doesn't buy an album, especially cut by such a fine musician, to hear just a poetry reading.

This doesn't mean there isn't anything worth hearing on the album. The opening song, "Coyote," and the last, "Refuge of the Roads," are a cut above the others on the album.

"Coyote" is a solid Mitchell performance, performed with a good uptempo beat, and seeming much more carefully composed than those on last year's disappointing *Hissing of Summer Lawns*.

"Refuge of the Roads" is the closest she comes on this album to achieving the magic that has made her a folk-rock goddess. Her voice is the old dynamite for perhaps the first time on the album, and the use of horns is quite effective, although there could have been

a little more imagination with the musical arrangements. By the end of the song, you feel she is just warming up; unfortunately, it is the last on the album.

To get the most out of this record, one might just listen to those two songs, read the words to the rest of the album cover, and put the thing down. The remainder of the album is repetitive and tedious.

The major illustration might be "Sharon," which leads the second side of the album. The big flaw is that, like many Mitchell songs, it is too long. The cut actually has ten stanzas, which are all delivered to the same music, creating eight and a half minutes of boredom.

The music on this, and most of Mitchell's other songs, sounds so similar that with only a couple of exceptions, none of them leave any sort of individual musical impression.

One of the exceptions is "Blue Hotel Room," where Mitchell starts off very well singing a bluesy tune which sounds right out of a 1950's nightclub. Even this song eventually gets bogged down, although the effort to create something different is appreciated.

This album is probably good enough to get Mitchell a job at Mr. Henry's, but from a musician of her talents, we expect a bit more. Her songwriting needs a bit more imagination and creativity if she is to return to her former stellar heights.



Joni Mitchell's latest album, *Hejira*, fails to return the singer-songwriter to the brilliance of previous efforts.

Country Boy Jams Centre

by Dewey Blanton

John Denver is like corn flakes; everybody likes and enjoys his music, but there is no substantive value in the finished product.

Denver conversed to a jammed Capital Centre over the Thanksgiving holiday, thoroughly enchanting his worshippers from the opening "Annie's Song" to the show-closing "Country Roads". Denver did not perform—that seems to be foreign to his nature. Rather than a concert, an evening with John Denver is a conversation.

The cherubic darling of the granola set made this clear himself from the beginning. "Feel free to sing along any time you please, and that's not limited to the choruses," Denver told the crowd. "I'd much rather sing with you than to you."

Something must be said concerning just who Denver was singing with. The 20,000 plus persons who made the pilgrimage were perhaps the most representative cross-section of American social, age and economic groups assembled since the Fourth of July. Regardless of the lack of substance in Denver's music, everyone, from the Georgetowners to the Good ol' Boys, enjoyed themselves.

They were not alone, as Denver

himself gave the impression that he couldn't think of a better way to spend an evening (considering what he stood to make off of the concert, this is not surprising). Prefacing a number of his songs with quaint stories on Ma, Pa, or some other relative, Denver grinned and giggled all night long.

The audience was particularly receptive to Denver's moaning renditions of two old and tested favorites, "Back Home Again" and "Poems, Prayers and Promises."

The sedate but attentive crowd responded with the only real excitement of the evening when Denver went bluegrass with "Foggy Mountain Breakdown." Fine work by Steve Weissberg on pedal steel guitar and John Summers on fiddle highlighted this number.

As usual, Denver's voice was as clear and crisp as the air he usually sings about. He came across particularly well on "Calypso", his soaring tribute to Jacques Cousteau.

The audience reluctantly allowed him to perform two new songs, one of which, "American Child," was quite good. Both tunes come from a movie that Denver has just completed about Alaska.

With Denver's new found love for

Alaska, a definite pattern is discernable. Johnny D. is movin' west.

When he first started, Denver was on some country road in West Virginia. Next we heard he was Rocky Mountain High. Now it appears he plans to infiltrate Alaska. If this keeps up, he may soon be singing the praises of Siberia, which could mean an end to detente.

Whether you feel Denver has anything to offer or not, you can't deny his success. Geraldo Rivera called him the "most popular singer of our times." He is one of those rare artists whose albums can reach the top of the rock, pop, and country charts simultaneously.

In the end, John Denver is grassroots. And for all the elitism and snobbery in and around Washington, that basically may be what America is anyway. Ask your typical redneck to enumerate three things that are good about America, and he's liable to name Pabst Blue Ribbon, the right to bear arms, and John Denver.

Perhaps a fan at the concert, who didn't look a day under 85, summed it up best. "John Denver is cute. And he makes me think that there really are some good things left in this world."



John Denver, the author of such hits as "Country Roads" and "Annie's Song," played to a jammed Capital Centre crowd over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Coward's Career Captured

by Mark Dawidziak
Arts Editor

Remembered Laughter: The Life of Noel Coward, by Cole Lesley. Knopf, 1976, \$12.95.

Alexander Woolcott once described him as "Destiny's Tot." T.E. Lawrence labeled him "a hasty kind of genius." And, to Arnold Bennett he was "the Congreve of our day." This genius, comedia tot was the brilliant Noel Coward.

Now, Cole Lesley, who served as Coward's "secretary, friend, collaborator, companion and confidant" from 1936 until Coward's death in 1973, has published an exhaustive biography called, *Remembered Laughter: The Life of Noel Coward*.

Lesley was in a unique position for many years to learn intimately about the great playwright, songwriter, author, performer, and stage and film actor. In preparing this definitive record of Coward's various careers, Lesley had access to his friend's letters, journals, and papers. Profusely illustrated, the book is the most complete work on the public and private lives of Coward yet to appear.

Like its subject, the book is a pure delight. In most cases, Lesley is wise enough to allow Coward himself to carry the fun. Excerpts from letters, passages from conversations, lyrics from songs and *bon mots* are all generously dispersed throughout the book.

Even though Lesley is hardly objective with his

subject, he does manage to capture the spirit and humor of Noel Coward. The anecdotes and theatrical tid-bits never stop as we pursue Coward's career from a child prodigy, in the English music halls, as a struggling playwright-actor, and through his subsequent successes.

Lesley adequately portrays Coward's talents which produced such hits as *Private Lives* and *Cavalcade*. Being so close to his subject, he is able to recreate the intense feeling which went into such sensational hits, as well as the failures.

And yet, even though the book is so long and Lesley has strived to be comprehensive, there are some startling omissions. For instance, outside of the Lunts, you would have little idea from Lesley's book of Coward's association with the Algonquin Round Table, a group of writers, performers, and journalists who met regularly in the 1920's to exchange wit and wisecracks.

Playwright George S. Kaufman thought enough of Coward to include him as a character in his famous play, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. Yet, neither Kaufman nor the play is ever mentioned, while other figures like Woolcott are just mentioned briefly.

Still, the good points far outnumber the bad and *Remembered Laughter* is a delightful tribute to an already legendary entertainer. Lesley recreates, not just scenes, but moods and feelings in successfully depicting the Master, Noel Coward.



The great entertainer Noel Coward is the subject of a new full-scale biography by Cole Lesley, *Remembered Laughter: The Life of Noel Coward*. The book covers Coward's various careers: playwright, composer and performer. (painting by Daniel Maffia)

Blairs Find Out Why We Hardly Knew Johnny

by Ron Ostroff

The Search For J.F.K. by Joan and Clay Blair, Jr., 608 pages, Berkley/Putnam, \$12.95.

"What makes journalism so fascinating, and biography so interesting," President Kennedy once told Washington *Post* executive editor Ben Bradlee "is the struggle to answer that single question: 'What's he like?'"

Biographers and journalists have tried to answer that question about President John Fitzgerald Kennedy for a long time. Usually the results of their struggles have been either slanted toward the President or highly incomplete.

JFK's life story was full of questions that most historians never even posed...until now. And the answers the Blairs reveal are quite unexpected.

In their journalistic search for the man behind the Kennedy family and media created cotton-candy image, the Blairs focus on the time from Kennedy's private school graduation in 1935 to his Congressional debut in 1947.

John Kennedy's naval career was to become his most important political asset. But what we know as the legend of PT-109 doesn't seem to be the whole truth.

By pulling political strings, Kennedy ended up in the South Pacific as a skipper of PT-109, a job for which medical information indicates he was physically unfit.

The legend of PT-109, the splitting by the Japanese destroyer *Amagiri*, Kennedy's saving of his men, his famous message carved on the coconut, and the final rescue are well known. But that doesn't seem to be the way it was.

Kennedy authors and several PT-109 crew members told the Blairs that Kennedy had been caught off guard because he didn't know the Japanese destroyers were already in the area. Interviews with the skippers of other PT boats in the area said otherwise: VHF radio was loaded with messages relating to the destroyers. Their locations seemed almost common knowledge. Didn't Kennedy hear any of this?

The Blairs also pose questions about how many of the 109's engines were running and whether they were muffled or not when the *Amagiri* hit. Allegedly, only one of the 109's engines was in gear!

Lt. JG John F. Kennedy, son of former Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, became the incident's only hero. The loss of the 109, that in naval circles was considered almost a disgrace, was exaggerated into the tall tale of Jack Kennedy, war hero.

The Blairs also debunk the myths about Kennedy's health.

According to the extensively documented evidence presented by the Blairs, Kennedy's bad back was not caused by a Harvard football injury and aggravated by the PT-109 incident. Dr. Elmer C. Bartels, who had treated young Kennedy at



Boston's Lahey Clinic, told the Blairs that Kennedy was "born with an unstable back...that didn't maintain itself properly." Kennedy was in pain for much of life. Football and the naval injury were Kennedy family cover-ups.

It had been reported during his life that Kennedy had Addison's disease, a failure of the body's adrenal glands. Kennedy and his staffers always denied it. Dr. Bartels told the Blairs he had treated Kennedy for the disease in late 1947.

And the Kennedy's are still covering up. The Kennedy Library has still not released John Kennedy's medical records. There is talk that they never will.

Their conclusion to the questions about Kennedy's health: "Beyond doubt, the full story of Jack's fight against Addison's disease will prove to be a much more heroic tale than his service on PT-109."

In a chapter entitled "Harvard—The Work of Many Hands", the Blairs discuss who really did the writing of JFK's thesis turned best seller—*Why England Slept*.

When Kennedy submitted his paper at Harvard, the faculty was not overly impressed. According to the faculty voting records presented by the Blairs, the paper was described as "Badly written; but a laborious, interesting and intelligent discussion of a difficult question... Fundamental premise never analyzed—much too wordy, repetitious. Bibliography...spotty. Many typographical errors. English diction repetitive."

A friend of Kennedy's father, Arthur Krock of *The New York Times*, felt the thesis should be published. Krock told the Blairs "...he brought the stuff to me and we worked over it. I gave him a title...I was an editor, yes, an adviser, and I may have supplied some of the material as far as the prose is concerned, but it was his book..."

In addition to Krock, Kennedy

had the help of his father who was still Ambassador to England. In letters, the Ambassador suggested his son make specific textual changes. The Blairs present the Ambassador's letters and Jack's text side by side. Jack incorporated the material from his father's letters in his book almost verbatim.

The Search For J.F.K. is by far the most extensive effort yet to try to discover the facts about John F. Kennedy.

The Blairs interviewed hundreds of persons, checked dates on passports to try to indicate Kennedy's whereabouts, and searched through piles of records, letters, newspaper clippings and articles.

They present "overwhelming evidence that shrewd manipulation of the media can make a man president of the United States." They damn their fellow journalists for the omissions and distortions in the Kennedy saga caused by "careless and sentimental myth-making...living on handouts from public relations machines" and neglecting "...original research and questioning."

They find that Johnny we hardly knew...ye because Kennedy, his family and their journalistic friends never gave us the chance.

The Search for J.F.K. is investigative reporting at its finest. What Woodward and Bernstein did for Watergate, Joan and Clay Blair have done for the formative years of John F. Kennedy.

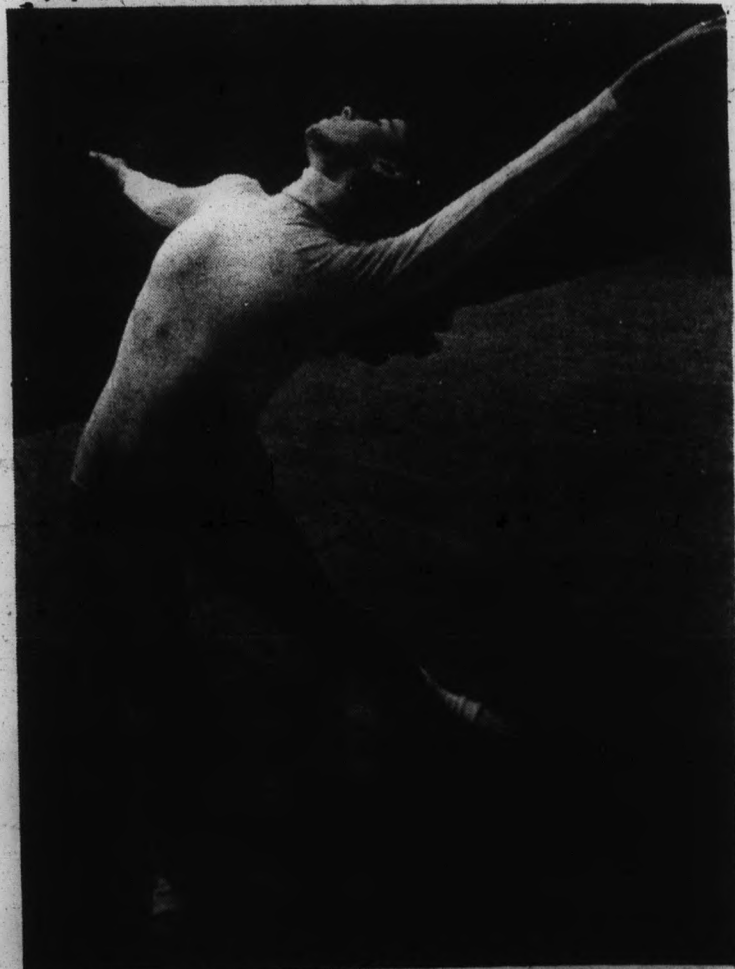
'Royal Family' is Regal Fun

by Brian S. Hurst

It took *The Royal Family* to bring the audience to its feet in true theatrical tradition at the National Theatre. This George S. Kaufman-Edna Ferber classic, which originally premiered on Broadway in

1927, still maintains the charm that has made it a success each time around.

The play was revived last season as part of the American Bicentennial Theater Series by the Kennedy Center and the Xerox Corporation.



The GW Dance Program will present its Faculty-Student Concert on Dec. 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Theatre. Admission is \$2.50 for the general public and \$2 for students. The program will include works by GW faculty and students.

The current cross-country tour returns to Washington through Dec. 4.

The Royal Family, a fictional comedy in three acts, deals with the trials and joys of America's most distinguished acting family of the 20's—the Cavendishes. As the curtain goes up the action moves at a rapid, exciting and confusing pace. Phones and doorbells ring, deliveries arrive, and people are running in every direction.

All this action is to indicate the excitement of life in the theater. Fanny Cavendish, widow of the clan's founder, has recovered from a prolonged illness and is making plans to go on the road. Daughter Julie is presently "the toast of Broadway and will open soon in a new play."

Appearing with her in the play will be her daughter Gwen, a third generation Cavendish. Son Tony, a Hollywood matinee idol, has fled home to New York after punching out his director and is planning to leave the country.

At one time or another, each member of the family, except Fanny, decides that they will never set foot on a stage again. Subsequently, each changes their mind because somehow the sacrifices and the temptations to lead a normal life are minimal when compared to the joy of being on the stage.

The family has its happy, sad and tender moments—the elements one would find written into any play. No matter how bad life may be, however, stepping on the stage makes it all worthwhile and no Cavendish can deny that.

A play might be dynamite on paper but it takes great actors to bring it to life. This production is the culmination of some fine per-



Theatrical agent Oscar Wolfe, played by veteran actor Sam Levene, is embraced by the matriarch of *The Royal Family*, Fanny Cavendish, played by Eva Le Gallienne. The Kaufman and Ferber classic continues at the National Theatre through Dec. 4.

formances. Eva Le Gallienne, grand dame of the American stage, plays Fanny, a character much like herself, in a tender, effective style.

Sam Levene plays Oscar Wolfe, the good natured theatrical agent. Levene is realistic in the role and one definitely knows that he is a seasoned actor.

The energy with which Carole Shelley plays Julie Cavendish is unbelievable. Her comic moments are played to the hilt and her tender moments can raise a tear.

The one character that the audience will definitely remember is the terribly dramatic and terribly theatrical Tony Cavendish. Leonard Frey is brilliant in the role and was immediately appreciated by an audience doubled over with laughter. The rest of the cast gives good, consistent performances.

Director Ellis Rabb has combined

effective staging with theatrical conventions such as simultaneous dialogue to give the show great depth. The opening of Act I, however, is slightly unrealistic. There is too much fast action which drops off too quickly to give any credibility.

The one-on-one scenes are also somewhat weak in their blocking and at times are tedious. The last two acts are much better all around. It is during these acts that the audience gets into the show.

The single set of a duplex New York apartment by Oliver Smith is an achievement and lends itself nicely to the action. Producers Burry Fredrik and Sally Sears continue to play a sure bet on a successful production—the combination of fine action and a great script. If you missed it last season, be sure to catch it this time around. The audience or the loyal subjects of this royal family will never have it better.

PROGRAM BOARD THIS WEEK

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Saturday, December 4
7:30 and 9:30
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in the Rathskeller

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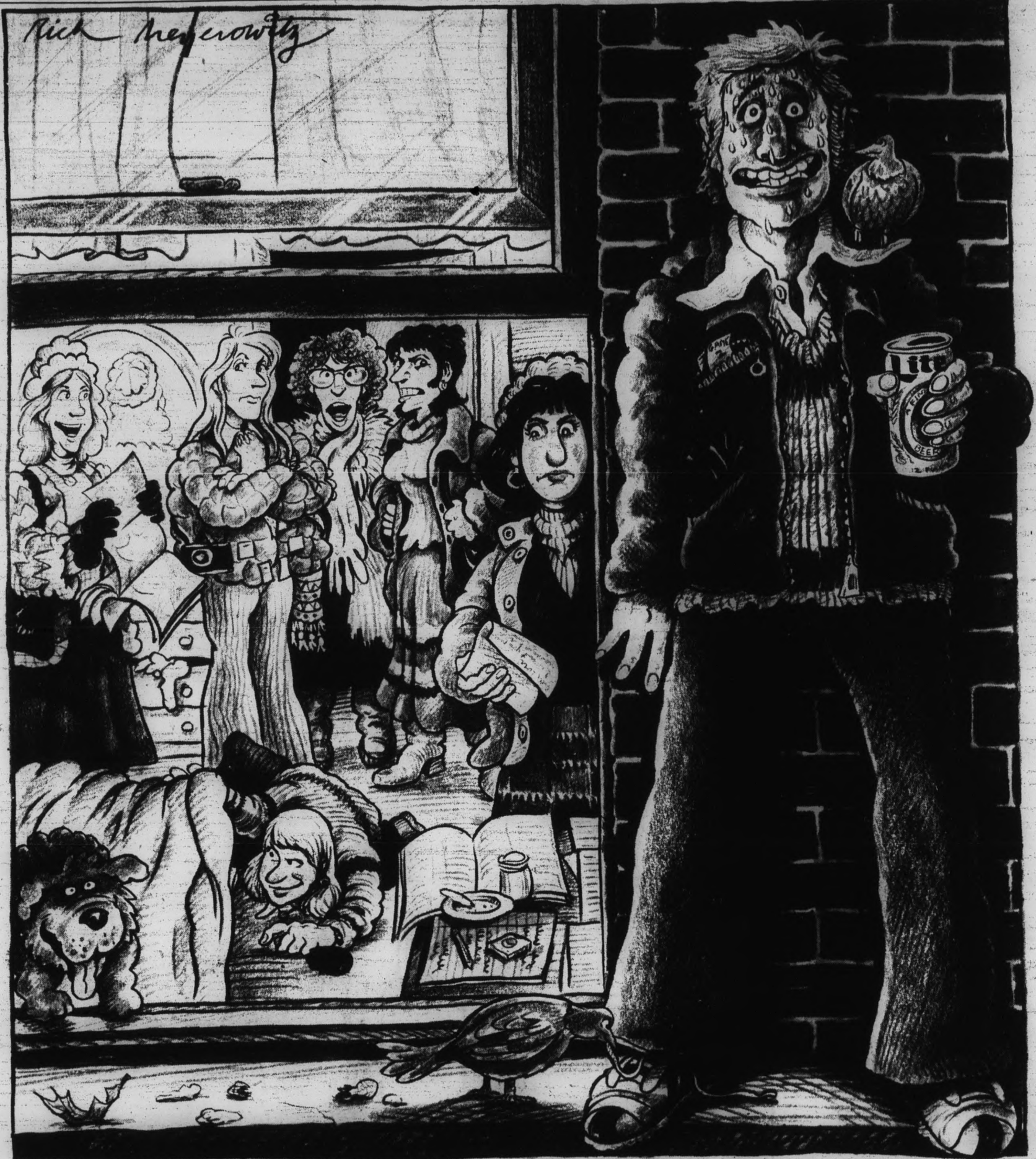
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TYPING—GWU grad student with B.A. in journalism will type reports, manuscripts and term papers. \$.85 per double spaced page. fast service. Call 965-3740 evenings.

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THERE'S A PARTTIME JOB at the ERIC Higher Education Clearinghouse if you: qualify for workstudy, want to earn \$3.00 an hour, can work 10-15 hours a week, like clerical type work, are an average typist. Interested? Call 296-2597.

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I will be a graduate student at GW starting Jan. 1, 1977. I am willing to share an apartment with one or two other females. If you are interested, call collect 412-661-0103 and ask for Joy.

EMPLOYMENT: Part-time 20 hours/week job as GWUSA secretary for the Spring semester. Pay \$2.50/hour. Typing of at least 35 wpm required. Deadline for application is Dec. 13th. Applications may be picked up at SAO (Marvin Center, 427) or GWUSA office (Marvin Center, 424) Only college work-study students need apply. Information call after 5 pm. 296-8556 or 296-7929.

Seiko Watches: 20-30% off suggested retail prices. Order now for Christmas. For further info. call Don, 676-7841 or stop by Thurston 906.

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If you consider a smart gift of silver and jade, rhoda crosite or jasper, look for the finest jeweller and boutique in College Park, 7420 Baltimore Ave., 277-5521. Open Sunday Dec. 12 and 19th.

ON CAMPUS SALES REP NEEDED for Travel Agency. Good commission, on the job training. Call 659-3560.

PART-TIME JOB in History Department, 20 hours per week, \$3,685 per year. Skills: at least 45 wpm typing and normal clerical duties. Please contact Mr. Bullens at 676-6230.

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REWARD: Eyeglasses lost in C Building Tues. Nov. 30, around 1:00 please return 713 Mitchell Hall, 296-8376.

To Phil Y.

"We still don't know your last name yet you're already moving out on us. Bye. The second floor triple!"

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Elegant, furnished apartment on Campus available 14 Dec.-10 Jan. or optionally through May due to travels abroad. Call Office 676-6669, Home 293-7965.

BULLETIN BOARD

GW TASK FORCE on World Hunger will meet on Thurs., Dec. 2, 3:30 pm at the Peoples Union, 2131 G Street. All welcome. Purpose of meeting is to plan program for self-education and study around the issue of World Hunger.

The George Washington University Theatre proudly announces Five One-Act plays. The first to be presented Monday & Tuesday Dec. 6 & 7. The remaining four Friday & Saturday Dec. 10 & 11. Lower Lister Auditorium. Enter on H Street. FREE. (676-6178 for info). All shows at 8 pm.

GW College Democrats will have their last general meeting of the semester, tonight, Dec. 2, at 8:30 p.m. in Marvin Center 402-404. Plans for attending the Inaugural Balls will be discussed. New members are welcome.

The Studio A Theatre will present *The Ladies Who Lunch*, Dec. 2, 3 and 4 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 for students and senior citizens, and \$2.00, general admission. Tickets are available at the door.

ARLINGTON ENCOUNTER GROWTH GROUPS. Explore your identity and interpersonal effectiveness through honest feedback from others. Deal with your feelings and attitudes toward authority, rejection, caring, grief, and anger in a supportive ambience. On-going groups meet in the evenings, daytime and Saturday. Call 920-0963 in Arlington, Va.

FOLKDANCING every Sunday night, sponsored by the Washington Turkish Student Alliance. Marvin Center Room 414 & 413. 7-9 p.m. Admission is FREE.

WRGW—In the beginning—540 am



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University students and staff ages 18-24 should have a second dose of swine flu vaccine. This will be available Dec. 6, 7, and 8 from 1-4 in the Marvin Center, Room 413. Swine flu vaccine will not be available at SHS after Friday, December 3rd.

Representatives from the following schools and foundations will be on campus to speak with interested students. For an interview, please sign-up at the Fellowship Center, 2025 H St., or call 676-6217.

Dec. 1 Harvard Graduate School of Design, Marvin 407, 2-4 p.m.
Dec. 1 Cornell U. Business & Public Admin, Marvin 416, 9am-4pm
Dec. 3 Franklin Pierce Law Center Marvin 401, 1:30-4:30 pm
Dec. 9 Syracuse U. College of Law Marvin 407, 1-4 pm
Dec. 9 Coro Foundation Fellowships for Public Affairs Internships Marvin 411, 1-5 pm

Imagine people actually Brausling in public. Shocking isn't it! Do you know why? Come to room 426 Marvin Center at 8:30 Tuesday and the GW Medieval History Society will illuminate you!

Our doors are open! It's your home away from home. The Black People's Union 2127 G St NW Come join us!

CHESS—GW Chess Club meets every Thursday at 7 pm in Room 421 of Marvin center. All are welcome.

NEEDED: Male students 23 years or younger. MAKE: \$6.00 in one two-hour session. Participate in a group problem-solving study at the Center for Family Research. Call Ann Bunting or Maria Longo at 676-2624 or 337-3346 (7:30-9:30 pm).

THE DEPARTMENT OF OBSTETRICS and Gynecology is recruiting female graduate students to be model patients of teaching of the pelvic examination to sophomore students. Contact Ms. Driscoll at 676-4357.

BOOSTERS Sign up for the GW basketball boosters at the Smith Center. For \$5 you receive courtside seating, T-Shirt, 1/2 price admission to parties and trips. Membership is limited. Come to Rm. 219 Smith Center.

GAY STUDENTS of GW will be having a coffeehouse Wednesday from 8-10 p.m. in the Marvincenter 5th Floor lounge. All interested men and women are invited to attend. Admission and refreshments are free.

FOLKDANCING every Tues. Nite. Marvin Center 3rd Fl. Ballroom. 8:30-11:00 pm. GW students w/ID admitted free, others \$1.25. Beginners welcome.

WISEMEN STILL SEEK HIM! Christian Fellowship; Wednesdays 7:45 p.m. in the Marvin Center Rm. 426. (Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation)

The Liberation Struggle in Southern Africa will be the topic discussed by Dr. James Garret of Howard's Political Science Dept. Dr. Garret has recently visited Angola and is a coordinator of the Juen 16th Coalition in DC. Sponsored by the Peoples Union at 8 PM in Center Room #426.

GW TASK FORCE on World Hunger will meet at 3:30 pm at the Peoples Union Office, 2131 G Street; to discuss the world food crisis with a representative from Bread for the World. All welcome.

Poetry Reading by ROCK CREEK contributors and poets; Presented by the Dimock Gallery, English Dept. and Rock Creek, in conjunction with the city-wide poetry and the visual arts project: INSCAPES: WORDS AND IMAGES. Friday, Dec. 3, 3:30-5:00. The Dimock Gallery, Lower Lister Auditorium.

Nominations for the George Washington Awards are being accepted through Feb. 18, 1977. These awards are for special recognition of contributions made to campus life. For further info see John Perkins, 4th floor, Rice Hall, or call 676-6710.

University Theatre Auditions will be held for *Richard II* on Dec. 6 and 7 from 7-11 p.m. in the 5th floor lounge of the Marvin Center. Auditions are open to all GW students. 42 men are needed and 12 women.

Student Health Service will be closed Dec. 23, 24, 25 and 26 and Dec. 30, 31, Jan. 1, 2.

RECRUITING: Fri., Dec. 3 E.I. Dupont de Nemours & Co., Inc. BS and MS in Mechanical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship or permanent resident. ALSO: SUMMER JOBS with the Federal Government. Early planning increases your chances. Information available at Career Services.

Anyone interested in spending their Junior year abroad in Israel TUITION FREE, should come to the Jewish Activist Front Information Table on Thurs., Dec. 2, between the hours of 11 am and 3 pm.

The Jewish Activist Front will be holding a Board of Directors meeting on Dec. 6, at 9 pm in room 416 of the Marvin Center. Anyone interested in participating in the meeting is welcome. Programming for the next semester will be discussed.

The GWU United Jewish Appeal campaign committee will be meeting on Thurs., Dec. 2 in room 407 of the Marvin Center to discuss plans for the upcoming campaign. Anyone interested in working on the campaign is welcome. Contact Michelle at 676-7574 if you have any questions.

Have you gone to the Vigil yet?? Participate in a vigil for the oppressed Jews of the Soviet Union—1126 16th Street (Soviet Embassy) Everyday—12:30-12:45. JAF.

Make reservations now for the Jewish Activist Front's KALLAH, Jan. 28-30, 1977, at Camp Mildale north of Baltimore in the Maryland countryside. Enjoy seminars on post-holocaust theology, study sessions on Jewish life, traditional Shabbat atmosphere, kosher meals, and *rusch* (spirit). Deadline for reservations is Jan. 21. Call JAF at 676-7574 or 296-5583.

Exam Corrections

ACCOUNTING

115-12 Farina Fri, Dec 17, 6 pm Gov 303

APPLIED SCIENCE

058-10 Walker Wed, Dec 22, 6 pm Tomp 301
113-11 Brown Mon, Dec 13, 6 pm Gov 101A
115-10 Cosby Tues, Dec 21, 1 pm Gov 2

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

140-10 Merchant Mon, Dec 13, 8:30 am Mon 100

CHINESE

005-10 Lee Sat, Dec 18, 1 pm Libr 615

CIVIL ENGINEERING

140-10 Skelton Wed, Dec 15, 6 pm C 216

COMPUTER SCIENCE

051-10 Staff Wed, Dec 15, 1 pm Tomp 300
051-11 Staff Wed, Dec 15, 1 pm Tomp 201
051-12 Staff Wed, Dec 15, 1 pm Tomp 202
051-13 Staff Thurs, Dec 16, 6 pm Tomp 201
051-14 Staff Thurs, Dec 16, 6 pm Tomp 300
153-10 Abd-Alla Tues, Dec 14, 1 pm Tomp 300
153-11 Karlgaard Tues, Dec 14, 6 pm Tomp 301
153-12 Fox Tues, Dec 14, 6 pm Tomp 301
157-10 Feldman Wed, Dec 15, 1 pm Tomp 302
157-11 Staff Wed, Dec 15, 1 pm Tomp 302
157-12 Staff Mon, Dec 13, 6 pm Tomp 302
157-13 Staff Mon, Dec 13, 6 pm Tomp 303
158-10 Bock Mon, Dec 20, 1 pm Tomp 201
158-11 Feldman Mon, Dec 13, 6 pm Tomp 306
158-12 Staff Mon, Dec 13, 6 pm Tomp 306
159-10 Maurer Tues, Dec 21, 1 pm Tomp 202
161-10 Evans Sat, Dec 18, 1 pm Tomp 400
051-15 Staff Wed, Dec 15, 1 pm Tomp 301

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

051-15 Staff Wed, Dec 15, 1 pm Tomp 301

FRENCH

001-17 Armbruster Mon, Dec 13, 6 pm Mon 301
121-10 Burks Sat, Dec 18, 1 pm Mon 201

MATHEMATICS

030-17 Smith Mon, Dec 13, 1 pm C 319

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

187-10 Kiper Thurs, Dec 16, 6 pm Tomp 209
190-10 Kaufman Mon, Dec 13, 6 pm Stau 3rd flr.
191-10 Kaufman Mon, Dec 20, 8:30 am Tomp 306

PHYSICS

175-10 Lehman Mon, Dec 20, 10 am C 601

HISTORY

189-10 Sigur Sat, Dec 18, 1 pm C 600

SLAVIC LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

001-11 Yakobson Tues, Dec 14, 8:30 am Libr 643
003-11 Watson Wed, Dec 15, 6 pm Stu 205
004-10 Rowe Tues, Dec 21, 1 pm Libr 643
005-10 Launer Thurs, Dec 16, 8:30 am Libr 643

SPEECH AND DRAMA

011-13 Arant Tues, Dec 14, 1 pm Stu 306
011-14 Arant Tues, Dec 14, 6 pm Stu 306
133-10 Skolnick Tues, Dec 14, 1 pm C 101
133-11 Skolnick Tues, Dec 14, 1 pm C 101

Editorial

SAVAK Watches Students

Take Another Look

The Program Board ad-hoc committee on a student activities fee has come up with its final proposal (see story, p. 1). The proposal calls for a mandatory student fee which would be prorated for all students. Eighty five per cent of the funds collected would go to the board, and it would give the remaining 15 per cent to the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA).

The measure still must be passed in a student referendum and approved by the Board of Trustees before it can go into effect. Hopefully, before that time, some changes will be made in it.

First, a voluntary fee is a more viable idea than a mandatory one, at least at this University. It has been stated time and time again that the bulk of the GW student population is graduate, with many older and professional persons. In addition, the University has a good number of students who take only one or two courses and for whom the University is not a focal point in their lives.

The committee points out in its proposal that the board has had successful programs for commuting and graduate students, and that with the additional funds it will try to expand its efforts.

Greatly expanded efforts will not serve the entire student community, however. With a mandatory fee, the committee would have each student pay every semester for programs in which not all will participate. As it stands now, students have a choice of whether or not to attend programs, and they should also have a choice on whether or not they want to pay the fee.

There is also another factor to take into consideration. The proposal states that with the mandatory fee \$56,000 per semester will be collected. In addition, the report points out, the board would still receive \$38,000 per year from the University. That \$38,000 is drawn from the GW general fund, which is made up in large part by student tuition revenues. What this means is that students would in effect be paying twice for more programming—once, indirectly, through tuition, and again, directly, through the fee.

With a voluntary fee the board would have some idea of how many students are really interested in greater programming and ready to pay for it.

An optional fee would not solve the board's monetary woes, but it, combined with strenuous efforts on the board's part to get the administration to release more money for students, should come to some success.

Also, the board has done well with its \$38,500 allotment this year. Given the same amount of time, and the same number of student to program for, how much will it really be able to improve programming with the large increase in funding? The matter should at least be discussed—there is a law of diminishing returns that should be considered.

The proposal still has a long way to go before reaching the students in a referendum. The board, as well as GWUSA when it takes up the proposal, should give careful consideration to all factors before making yet another demand for the students' money.

Ed. Note: It is not the Hatchet's policy to print columns anonymously or under pseudonyms. In this instance an exception was made. The author is not free to use his name because of reprisals which have been aimed against him. The essential facts in the article have been confirmed by government sources.

In an interview with the Shah of Iran on CBS's 60 Minutes, Oct. 24, the Shah acknowledged that Iran's secret police, SAVAK, is on duty in the United States for the purpose of "checking up on anybody who becomes affiliated with circles or organizations hostile to my country, which is the role of any intelligence organization." (New York Times, Oct. 22.) The Shah then admitted that this is with the knowledge and consent of the United States government.

The presence of SAVAK agents in this country with the knowledge of the government has been admitted before by a high State Department official. In a congressional hearing on human rights in Iran Sept. 8, Alfred L. Atherton, Jr., assistant secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs said that "he assumed that Iranian security agents were keeping watch on Iranian students in the United States to guard against potential terrorists." (N.Y. Times, Sept. 9.) However, according to the Shah's frank statement, these "potential terrorists" are nothing but all Iranian dissidents in this country.

The real function of the SAVAK spy network here, as well as in other places around the world where there are Iranian students and exile groups, is to intimidate, harass, and even assassinate the opponents of the Shah's dictatorial regime, and to repress their families back in Iran. This is not "guarding against potential terrorists," as Atherton wants us to believe. This is the real terrorism.

In the same Congressional hearing Sept. 8, Dr. Reza Baraheni, Iranian poet, former political prisoner and chairperson of the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI), gave the account of the new terrorist aims of SAVAK.

Last August Prof. Richard Cottam of Pittsburgh University told Baraheni that he had "heard from a most trusted friend of his in the State Department that the Iranian Government had dispatched several assault squads from SAVAK to Europe and the U.S., who were to exploit the cooperation of Mafia elements in this country to eliminate those Iranians who have raised their voices against torture and repression in Iran. These men will appear as ordinary muggers, and kill the Iranians one by one." (Testimony of Dr. Reza Baraheni before the U.S. House Subcommittee on International Organizations, Sept. 8.)

Recent reports in the world press demonstrate the scope of the illegal activities of SAVAK agents in various countries. According to a report by the Geneva-based International Commission of Jurists, released last May, "The SAVAK operates throughout the world where Iranian students congregate and where Iran may have a national interest, such as in the Middle East countries." (Washington Post, May 29.)

Last August the Swiss Government deported Admad Mahdavi, the first secretary of the Iranian Diplomatic mission to the U.N. office in Geneva. "Swiss officials in Berne were quoted as saying he was a senior SAVAK agent engaging in 'political intelligence activity' and was specifically responsible for watching Iranian students and exiles in Western Europe." (Washington Post, Sept. 4.)

Mark Potts

Who Can Resist A Child?

It's been just a month now since Jimmy Carter proved that elephants can choke on peanuts now and then, and the perspective of time makes the whole affair easier to look at and analyze.

It was a campaign made up almost entirely of media events, from the debates to Gerald Ford's journey into Carter country on a steamboat and Playboy's most famous issue. In part, this was due to the restrictions on campaign expenditures brought about by the new campaign finance law, which forced each candidate to spend a fraction of what has been spent in past presidential races.

Obviously each candidate wanted to put this money to the most

effective use, which was obviously television, and that's why there weren't as many buttons and bumperstickers out this year.

A campaign like this, though, allows for some interesting speculation. Many voters were turned off by both candidates, and more than one said, "I'd rather vote for a seven-year-old kid than one of those guys."

Why not? Discounting a small hitch in the constitution which keeps youngsters from running (although that's only physical age—a minimum mental and intellectual age is not specified), there's really no reason why a seven-year-old, properly managed and with the right exposure, couldn't win by a land-

slide.

To begin with, he or she would have a natural constituency—the youth vote, for a start, and when you get right down to it, what adult can resist a little rosy-cheeked child.

The primary campaign would be a snap. Campaigning heavily in nursery schools in every primary state, the little tyke would sweep to victory on cuteness alone. It's been proven that vagueness never hurt anybody, and this would be to the advantage of this candidate—who listens closely to anyone that young anyway? Nobody would hold him to the issues.

The convention would be a romp, of course, as the kid uses his (see CHILD, p. 13)

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Man-Child Goes to the White House

CHILD, from p. 12

newly-won power to sway the platform in his favor and then sew up the nomination by the time Ohio votes. With proper handling by his people on the convention floor, the kid probably wouldn't have to stay up much past bedtime to make the acceptance speech.

Picking as vice-presidential nominee an older, a more experienced candidate to balance the ticket, the young candidate would take a break until Labor Day, playing in the sand at his compound on the southern California coast.

There would be no need for personal appearances once the campaign got underway—the impracticality of piling phone books behind podiums for the child to stand on precludes against public speeches immediately, but that's okay—TV is the medium to run a campaign through anyway. Some guest shots on Captain Kangaroo or Romper Room wouldn't hurt, and television commercials would portray the candidate as a typical middle-American kid, riding a tricycle to campaign headquarters and skateboarding incessantly.

This is one candidate who wouldn't be hurt in a magazine interview—even the revelation in *Jack and Jill* of a preference for cherry, rather than lime, lollipops would only cause a ripple in the public opinion polls.

Debates would be no more problem, either, especially if the opponent were, say, Gerald Ford. Otherwise, the kid could get out of a tough question with a pout or throwing of a water glass, and go on to fight another day.

Election day the candidate would be left with a babysitter while the proud parents voted, and by 9 p.m. election night, it'd be clear that graduation to electoral college was a shoo-in.

It's a very simple scenario, and there's only one hitch, besides the constitutional one—the public's reaction to a seven-year-old candidate's infamous grin—with two front teeth missing.

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Secret Police Spy On Iran's Students

SAVAK, from p. 12

Nearly 100 of the opponents of the Iranian dictatorship have officially been reported killed or executed this year. A previously unmentioned report by the International Commission of Jurists says, "There is abundant evidence showing the systematic use of impermissible psychological and physical torture of political suspects during interrogation."

SAVAK has become "a law unto itself", and "is responsible only to the Shah," the report says.

Nearly 60 per cent of Iran's

population consists of nationalities other than Persian who are not allowed to use their languages and cultures in written form. Last year SAVAK shut down 95 per cent of the press. In March 1975, the Shah dissolved all political parties in the country and declared a one-party system, stating, "Those who do not join the party are traitors who must either go to prison or leave the country."

This is the tyrant whose terrorist agents are operating in this country.

The illegal presence of SAVAK agents here should not be tolerated

by any freedom-loving Americans. GW has over 200 Iranian students, those people who are designated the prime targets for SAVAK's surveillance and murderous illegalities. GW has a million dollar chair with Iran, too. Iranian, Arab and all students must be free from the fear of harassment for questioning the Shah's regime and the terror he uses to maintain it.

GW must make a full disclosure to the GW community of its ties with Iran and get SAVAK off campus. The ratio of SAVAK agents to adults in Iran is one to

eight. We have 200 Iranian "targets," eight SAVAK agents on GW's campus would not be an unexpected finding.

SAVAK is a secret organization. We have here presented what we feel to be a strong case for suspecting SAVAK activities at GW. What we must have now is a full disclosure on those connected with the university's international dealings. We, the members of the George Washington University community, must raise our voices in demanding an end to all complicity with SAVAK activities in this country. We can start right here at GW.

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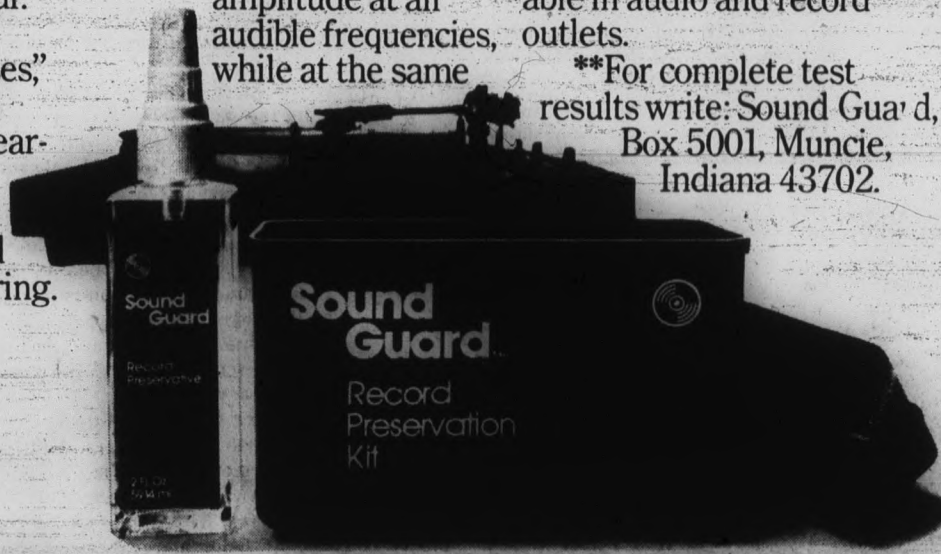
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Colonials Romp To Victory, 109-71

Shoremen No Match For Hot-Handed Buff

by John Campbell
Sports Editor

On the strength of a 64-point second-half performance, the Colonials trounced visiting Washington College, 109-71, for their second win in three games, while making their Tuesday night home opener a successful one to the delight of 2,100 fans.

In the second half the Colonials hit on 29 of 47 shots for a whopping 61.7 field goal percentage, compared to the Shoreman's 16 for 34, as the Colonials went ahead by as many as 42 points late in the half.

John Holloran and Kevin Hall tied for scoring honors, each tallying 17 points, with ten of Holloran's coming in the explosive second half as he connected on five of seven field goal attempts.

Hall scored 13 in what turned out to be a sluggish first half by the Colonials, as they struggled through the first seven minutes of a contest which shouldn't have been close at any point.

GW trailed in the game until Holloran hit the second of two free throws which put the Colonials ahead for good at 14-13, with 12:46 remaining in the first half.

With just over nine minutes remaining in the half and the Colonials ahead by a slim seven points, coach Bob Tallent went to his bench for wholesale substitutions, a move which he made frequently against Dartmouth in the Spider Classic, and one which will probably be seen quite often throughout the early part of the Colonials schedule.

It was at this point when Jack Kramer, the Colonials' number three guard, breathed some life into the Colonials' offense, as he connected on four of six first half field goal attempts and was perfect in two trips to the charity stripe while playing only seven minutes in the first half. The period ended with the Colonials ahead, 45-29.

"It felt real good," Kramer said after the game. "When the crowd starts cheering and everything, I kind of lose control of myself." He said he hoped his performance against Washington College would earn him more playing time.

In the second half the Colonials came out running, allowing the Shoremen only time enough to pick up the closest player to them. The Buff outscored the Shoremen 26-9 during one stretch in the second half, in which Holloran and Jim Smith combined for 15 points. Smith finished the game with 13 points.

"We came out in the second half and played with a lot more intensity," Tallent said. "We just didn't play ball the first half."

The Shoremen were never able to get a consistent offense together as GW's man-to-man defense proved extremely effective, especially underneath the basket. Kevin Hall and Tom Glenn combined to block a total of 11 shots of which Hall blocked eight. Joe Wilson, paced the Shoremen with 16 points.



GW forward Les Anderson pumps in two of his 13 points over Shoreman John Haberman during the Colonials' home opener Tuesday night, as John Holloran looks on. (photo by Larry Highbloom)

"They're just as strong as I thought they'd be," said Washington College coach Tom Finnegan. "There's no doubt they're number one caliber team if they play well consistently. They shape up as well as any team in their league. Of course not too many teams have a 7' 2" center either," he added.

"Playing a team as good as GW is excellent experience for a young team like ours," Finnegan said. "I think we benefited greatly from this game."

According to Tallent the Colonials also benefited from the contest. "It gave the younger players some much needed playing time," Tallent said.

Spiders Top Colonials In Classic

by Dewey Blanton
Hatchet Staff Writer

Cold shooting and some questionable refereeing caused the GW Colonials to blow a 16-point first-half lead Saturday night, losing to host Richmond in the finals of the Spider Classic, 64-62.

GW led, 31-15, with 7:08 remaining in the first half, when a layup by Richmond forward Steve McCurdy ignited a Spider spurt that saw them outscore GW, 20-3, for the remainder of the period.

Twelve of those points came on foul shots, as GW went over the team foul limit early in the half. The Richmond scoring string was essentially a parade of one-and-one foul situations. The Spiders took 30 shots from the charity stripe on the night, while the Buff took only ten. Richmond took a 35-34 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The squads exchanged baskets throughout the second half, with Richmond reverting to a four-corner stall whenever they held the lead. It was while in this stall that Richmond became the beneficiary of one of the more questionable calls of the game.

GW had trapped Richmond guard John Campbell in the corner with 36 seconds remaining, when coach Carl Slone called for a

(see CLASSIC, p. 16)

Teachers Walk Out On Buff

by Marshall Lewis
Hatchet Staff Writer

The women's basketball team got on the winning track Wednesday evening by soundly defeating D.C. Teacher's College, 57-6, for their first victory of the season. The game, which ended in a default, was very similar to last year's debacle, when the Colonials won by a score of 65-16.

"It could have been a better game," GW coach Anne Poffenbarger said. "We were in command and they didn't bother to play."

In the first half, both teams exchanged turnovers, until with 17:31 remaining in the period, the Cougarettes' Phyllis Thompson, one of the three opposition players who managed to score, put Teachers ahead for the first and only time in the contest at 2-0.

With 17:04 remaining in the half, Debbie Edwards, the Colonials' leading scorer, dropped in two of her game high 15 points to put the Buff ahead to stay at 4-2. For the remainder of the game, the Colonials never trailed, and continued to score at will.

With 5:39 remaining in the first half, the Cougarettes capped off their scoring as Velma Nelson and Linda Gray connected on short jumpers. The half ended with the Buff holding a commanding 36-6 lead.

In the second half, the Buff completely dominated all aspects of the game while outscoring the Cougarettes, 21-0.



Marise James, a forward on the GW women's basketball team, scores an easy layup during the Colonial's victory over D.C. Teacher's last night at the Smith Center. (photo by Rob Shepard)

At this point, the referee met with both coaches and stopped play, handing the Colonials their first victory of the season. "If they had let the game continue I'm sure we could have scored 25 more points easily," Poffenbarger said.

In leading the Buff in scoring, Edwards hit seven of 12 shots from

the field, while sinking only one of five free throw attempts. Senior Holly Kuzio was close behind with 12 points, while freshman Joan Nowotny contributed ten.

"The only way a game like this helps you is mentally," Poffenbarger said. "It wasn't a challenge at all."

Sports

Beat Our Brains

A startling performance by Ratik Abadier during a week of upsets beat the Hatchet brains in our last contest before the Thanksgiving break. Abadier posted an 11-2 record compared to Rob's 8-5 and visiting Larry O.'s 7-6 mark.

By winning the contest Ratik will receive a free Booster Club membership and T-shirt compliments of the Booster Club.

This week's contest will be our last of this year's football season and it should be an exciting one with numerous teams fighting for playoff berths. Since our final issue comes out before the Monday Night contest, this week's tie-breaker will be Saturday's contest between the Cardinals and Colts.

This week's predictions are:

Atlanta at Los Angeles	J.C.	Rob
Washington at N.Y. Jets	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Buffalo at Miami	Washington	Washington
Chicago at Seattle	Miami	Miami
Dallas at Philadelphia	Seattle	Chicago
Detroit at N.Y. Giants	Dallas	Dallas
Green Bay at Minnesota	Detroit	Detroit
Houston at Cleveland	Minnesota	Minnesota
Kansas City at Denver	Cleveland	Cleveland
New Orleans at New England	Denver	Kansas City
San Francisco at San Diego	New England	New England
Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh	San Francisco	San Francisco
Tie-Breaker: Baltimore at St. Louis	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
	Baltimore 27-24	Baltimore 31-17

Predictions are due no later than noon on Saturday, and can be submitted to the Hatchet office in Marvin Center 433, or placed in the designated box at the ground floor Information Desk. Only one entry per student will be acknowledged.

Colonials Next Opponent Loses Opener Miserably

by John Campbell
Sports Editor

Following their victory over Washington College Tuesday evening the Colonials returned to practice Wednesday to prepare for Saturday's game against Delaware's Fighting Blue Hens, a team that finished 10-15 last year.

Leading the Blue Hens will be center Bob Cook, a senior who paced the team in scoring last season with a 13.4 average while grabbing just under seven rebounds per game. Last season Delaware led the Colonials until the waning moments of the game when the Buff pulled out a 78-75 victory at the Delaware Feildhouse.

At guard for the Blue Hens will be 6'0" junior Steve Fischer, who averaged 9.4 points per game for Delaware last season. His back-court mate will be Emanuel Hardy, a 6'1" sophomore who is in his first year as a starter for the Blue Hens.

Last season Fischer and his then-back-court partner Mark Mancini combined to hit on 11 of 19 shots to help spurt the Blue Hens to

an early 10 point lead in the second half of last year's game against GW.

Possible starters at the forward positions for Delaware are 6'7" junior Brian Downie, who averaged seven points a game last season and 6'5" Tom Carluccio. Downie also plays center, and may very well start at that position with Cook moving to the forward slot.

In their opening game against Franklin and Marshall the Blue Hens could only find the mark for 52 points as Franklin and Marshall won the home game going away, 80-52.

According to sources in Delaware, a major reason for the thumping was the numerous substitutions made by coach Ron Rainey in an attempt to find the right combination. Rainey is in his first year as head basketball coach for the Blue Hens.

"We considered that game a bit of an upset," said Len Baltimore, assistant basketball coach for the Colonials. "We expected to see Delaware win that game." According to Baltimore, the coaches have

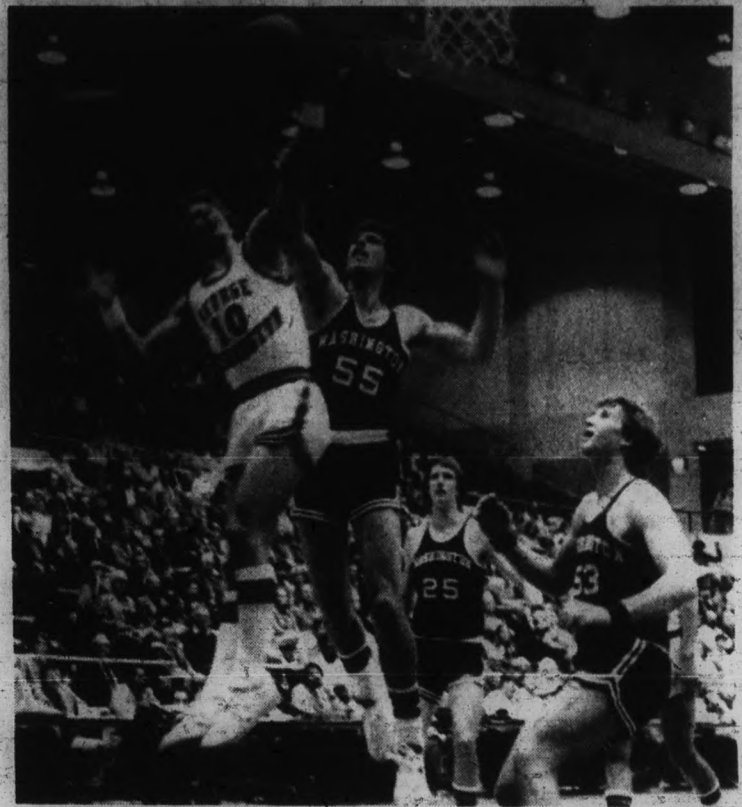
not seen Delaware play this season and therefore cannot make any predictions as to how the Colonials will shape their game plan.

"We expect to see the same kind of scrappy ball club that we played last year," Baltimore said. "They won't be as strong inside, but you can't take them too lightly," he added.

Baltimore also added that the Colonials will try to use as much man-to-man defense as possible, but that they would know more after watching Delaware play Drexel this evening.

After hosting the Blue Hens on Saturday night the Colonials will go on the road to meet St. Peter's in Jersey City. The Peacocks defeated GW last year, 98-85, and will be led by high scoring senior Bob Fazio. Four days later, on Dec. 11, the Colonials will travel to Connecticut to meet the Huskies, a team GW defeated, 106-92, last season.

The Colonials then return home to host the Athletes in Action on Dec. 22, the same team that beat Maryland earlier this year. On Dec.



GW's Tom Tate (10) steals a rebound from 6'6" Shoreman Geoff Kurtzman, as the Colonials romped to a 109-71 victory over Washington College Tuesday night at the Smith Center. (photo by Larry Highbloom)

28 and 29, the Colonials will participate in the ECAC Holiday Festival held in Niagara Falls, N.Y. before again returning home for

games against Pittsburgh and Catholic.

Both games will begin at 8 p.m. at the Smith Center and students may pick up tickets a couple of days in advance at the Smith Center Information Desk.

British Team Wraps Up U.S. Visit

by Marina Streznewski
Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite inauspicious beginnings which included a delay of several hours at the airport in London, the Maiwand Lions of Reading, England pronounced their visit to the United States a big success.

Their stay included four games in the Washington area including a contest with the Colonials, a game against a team of Pennsylvania All-Stars, and four soccer clinics for Metro area youths.

The Lions began their tour with a game against the GW varsity team, and after waking up from their long flight, put things together in the second half, to defeat the Buff, 3-0. Both teams found the experience beneficial, and the British players and their manager, Roy Murdoch, found many complimentary things to say about the play of the Colonials.

The following day, the Lions held a clinic in Virginia for school children, which Ricki Gibbons, International Students Society administrative assistant, called a "big success," as approximately 90 children attended. The Britons then met the Washington Sports Club Bavarians the next evening at the Francis Recreation Center and defeated them, 4-1.

The following evening was reserved for another soccer clinic at

the GW Smith Center, which was attended by nearly 60 youths. A third clinic two days later was sponsored in part by the D.C. Department of Recreation but received poor attendance. Gibbons felt that this was due in part to "very little publicity on the part of the local media. Most of the advertising was done by word-of-mouth."

The third game for the British team was a contest against players drawn from the GW soccer club and various players from teams in the Capitol Soccer League, which again saw the British prevail, defeating their opponents, 3-1. A game the following day against the Cafe de Paris Georgetowners ended in a 1-1 draw.

The final clinic was held in Annandale, Va., and was once again successful. After this clinic, the Lions left for a stay in Reading, Pennsylvania, and a game against the Central Pennsylvania All-Stars. The Britons then returned to the Washington area on Nov. 27 for a party and preparations for the flight home.



Going Home

The British soccer team concluded its U.S. visit last week after participating in various soccer events,

including a victory over the GW booters. They also instructed Metro area youths in the skills of soccer.

How To Make An Easy \$500

In a move aimed toward increasing GW's basketball attendance, the Colonials unveiled some new promotions which according to Assistant Athletic Director Bernie Swain, will continue throughout the '76-'77 basketball season.

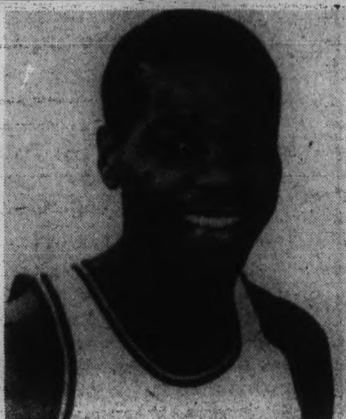
It was "We Win, You Win" at the Smith Center Tuesday evening, as everyone who witnessed the Colonials' 109-71 thumping of Washington College can cash their ticket stubs in for a free ticket to the Jan. 8 Eastern Eight opener against Pittsburgh at the Smith Center. Since student tickets are free, they will be allowed to be redeemed for an extra ticket for a friend.

A half time basketball shootout, sponsored by McDonalds also got underway Tuesday evening with prizes ranging from beach towels, to a grand prize of \$500 should you sink a basket from half court. Each night they fail to come up with a winner, an extra \$100 will be added to the grand prize.

When the Colonials play host to Delaware Saturday night, it will be "Family Night." For a \$5 admission price a husband and wife and up to three kids will be admitted to the game.



John Holloran



Les Anderson

Players Of The Week

Editor's Note: Once a week, beginning with today's issue, the Hatchet sports staff will select one or two outstanding players of the week from the various sports in which GW participates. Selections will come from both men's and women's athletic events and will not be limited to any one sport.

Les Anderson and John Holloran have been chosen for their performances in the Spider Classic held in Richmond during Thanksgiving break. Although the Colonials only placed second in the tournament, both Anderson and Holloran came through with consistent performances, as both players were named to the all-tournament team.

In the season opener against Dartmouth, Holloran connected for a game high 24 points while Anderson scored 19 while grabbing seven rebounds, as both players took control of the Colonials' offense which produced a 96-57 season opening victory.

In a losing effort against the Richmond Spiders, Holloran poured in 19 points, complimented by Anderson's 17 points, 11 rebounds.

In the Colonials' home opener against the Washington College Anderson and Holloran combined for a total of 30 points and led GW to a 109-71 victory. Holloran hit on eight of 12 shots from the field and one of two from the line, while Anderson connected of 12 from the field, one of two from the line and grabbed 8 rebounds.

Colonials Drub Dartmouth, Lose To Spiders

CLASSIC, from p. 14
 timeout from the bench. Referee Dick Cook granted it, although NCAA rules specifically prohibit timeouts being called directly from the bench. Cook was involved in a

similar play last year against GW, when he allowed Maryland coach Lefty Driesell to also call a timeout from the sidelines.
 Richmond guard Kevin Eastman hit then both ends of a one-and-one

with eight seconds remaining to ice the game for the Spiders.

The entire GW squad was plagued by cold shooting all night, hitting only 38 per cent from the floor, as compared to 50 per cent for Richmond.

GW's off night from the floor sealed their doom, as a scrappy 1-3-1 zone by the Spiders completely shut down the Colonials' inside game. Centers Kevin Hall and Mike Zagardo combined for only eight points.

The performance against Richmond may be indicative of what the loss of Pat Tallent will mean, as GW's inability to shoot well over the zone cost them the game.

One of the bright spots for coach Bob Tallent was the effectiveness of the Buff's 2-2-1 zone press, which forced 22 Richmond turnovers.

Richmond's Jeff Butler was the high scorer in the game, and tournament MVP, canning 20 points. GW was paced by John Holloran's 19 points, while Les Anderson added 17. Anderson also had 11 rebounds. Holloran and Anderson both made the all-tournament team.

Forward Mike Samson typified GW's frustration when, after receiving his runnerup award from tournament officials, he threw it into an empty seat in the sixth row.

GW reached the finals by destroy-

ing an outclassed Dartmouth team Friday night, 96-57.

In that game, Holloran scored 24 points to lead GW over the Big Green, as the Colonials hit a scintillating 60 per cent from the floor. Anderson also played well, netting 15 points. Freshman for-

ward Tom Glenn added 14, hitting seven out of 10 from the floor in only 12 minutes of playing time.

Tallent used all 13 players against Dartmouth, 12 of whom scored. "I would like to use ten players every game," Tallent said. "There is no reason anyone should have to play 40 minutes a game this year."

Sports Shorts

The wrestling team will open its season with matches against Virginia Commonwealth on Saturday, Dec. 4, at Virginia Commonwealth starting at 3 p.m.

The men's varsity basketball team will meet Delaware on Saturday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m., in the Smith Center.

Both the men's and women's swim teams will debut Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Smith Center pool, beginning at noon. All are welcome and admission is free.

The women's squash team will play host to Johns Hopkins University on Friday, Dec. 3, at 2 p.m.

The women's badminton team will play Hood College and Towson State University at the Smith Center, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m.

The women's gymnastic team will travel to Gallaudet College on Dec. 4, to participate in the D.C. Open Gymnastics Meet starting at 10 p.m.

Ticket Info

Students interested in attending the Colonials' home game against the Delaware Fightin' Blue Hens on Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Smith Center, can pick up tickets at the Smith Center Information Desk on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Students will need their paper identification card when picking up tickets and will need both photo and paper ID's when entering the Smith Center on the night of the contest.

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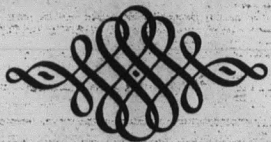
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